

THE HOME CIRCLE.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. M. WOLVERTON

WONDER LAND.

BY CAROLINE A. MAYSON.

I wonder what makes the sky so blue,
I wonder what makes the moon so bright;
And whether the lovely stars are born
Like brand-new babies each summer night.
And why do they hide when daylight comes?
I wonder where in the world they go;
Perhaps, when the great hot sun gets up,
They dry like dew, or melt like snow.
I wonder what makes the flowers so sweet,
And where do they get their splendid dyes?
And why should some be red as blood,
And others blue as the summer skies?
I wonder too—but so much there is
To puzzle little head—and, oh!
I doubt I ever'll find out half
The wonderful things I want to know!

WOMAN'S WORK.

I am convinced that at least one quarter of the work performed by woman is unnecessary, and that the world would get on quite as well without it. It is like the ottoman cover I once saw a lady working. She was all bent up, and putting her eyes out counting stitches. "I don't get any time for reading," she said plaintively as she picked up some beads on a needle. "You must have a great deal of leisure." And yet she had spent more time embroidering a ridiculous dog on a piece of broadcloth than I spent with my books in a year, and when the work was done she covered it with a lace tidy and put it in a dark corner where the sun would not fade it and threatened to cut off the children's ears if they ever sat upon it. It did not have the poorest merit of being economical, for the materials would have bought enough handsome damask for two covers. A friend of mine tells of seeing a squaw seat herself by the town pump, unroll a bundle of calico, cut out a dress make it put it on and walk off, all in about two hours. I have always regretted that he did not continue the story by telling me that the squaw spent her abundant leisure beautifully. I would not have women reduce their sewing to quite so simple a performance, but a good deal would be gained if they thought more about living and less about their accidents.

The transcendent fact is what we are, not what we accumulate or possess. Even knowledge may be so used that it is merely an ornament, which keeps up a twinkling about the mind, like bright jewels in pretty ears, and is only a possession and not a part of ourselves. To fill time, to pass it busily, is not to use it. Labor in itself is worthy. The meanest work that makes home a lovely sacred place is consecrated, and fit for the hands of a queen; but dedicate work that ministers to no human need, even if it has artistic merit to recommend it, if it consumes the hours a woman ought to use training her mind to think, and her eyes to see and making her brains something more than a mere filling for her skull, is but busy idleness and a waste and a loss of time. I hope the day will come when every woman who can read will be ashamed of the columns "for the ladies," printed in some of our papers, and which tell with more sarcastic emphasis than any words of mine how women choose to spend their leisure. Surely if they have time to follow intricate directions for making all sorts of trimming, not so good as that sold in the shops at two cents a yard, and for crocheting all sorts of flummies, they may, if they will, find a few moments in which to read a book.—Elizabeth Cummings a Christian Union.

HOW OUR GREAT GRANDMOTHERS MADE CARPETS.

DEAR HOME CIRCLE.—Golden Days has a very entertaining article on the above subject, which contains a few hints which may be of service to the lovers of fancy work who have plenty of time at their disposal.

In "Colonial days" carpets were rare; but now everybody possesses a carpet of some kind, proportioned to the length of their purse.

One particular carpet spoken of, was made by a Vermont housekeeper, of coarse homespun yarn woven into cloth, fulled, and dyed brown. Then embroidered in common marking stitch with various bright colored yarn. All this, remember, was home-made.

In place of the all-wool home-made cloth for a foundation, common coffee sacks could be used, and either home made yarns, colored by the cheap aniline dyes or factory yarns that come cheaply in brilliant colors. I would not recommend any one to carpet the whole house in this manner, but a very handsome rug for the center of the room, could be made without much outlay of either time or money.

I am very much attached to my crocheted needle, and during the long winter evenings I hope to keep my fingers busy. I also am, for one, quite anxious for the directions promised us by a correspondent, for making pieces of fennel. I am afraid that Jack Frost has nipped it, and it is too late to try it this year, but the directions if published now, now, will keep until another year.

I am always greatly interested in old fashioned work, and ancient furniture. I have a large blue platter covered with impossible figures of birds swimming in the water, houses and boats up in the air, and trees upside down. This is eighty years old, and is gathered among my choicest treasures. I do not belong to the class, however who are perpetually trying to live up to a blue tea-pot, and who go off in a phrensy of admiration over the gorgeous impossi-

bilities of a sunflower, but I can see and admire real beauty in anything, whether new or old.

SCRAPS.

TO COLOR BROWN.—Mrs. W. B. one most excellent way to color brown is as follows: Take five cents worth catechu, five cents worth bichromate potash, heaping teaspoonful pulverized logwood. First put the catechu in sufficient soft water to cover the rags and let it almost or quite boil, then put in the rags. Let it stand about one hour; stir often; take out and wring. Throw out this dye and put in potash and logwood. Be sure to have both dissolved before adding rags. Then put them in and let them stand the same as first dye. Then wring out and expose to the air. If not deep enough, add more logwood to the dye and put back rags, and let stand as at first. This is for one pound of cotton rags; wool requires very little logwood. This is easy to do and will not fade.

TO COLOR COTTON RAGS BLUE.—For 6 lbs. of rags, 4 ozs. of Prussian blue, 2 ozs. of oxalic acid. Make all in one dye. Heat as warm as the hands will easily bear, and dip the rags until the right shade. Rinse in cold water.

MUSTARD PICKLE.—A half peck of small cucumbers, 1 pk. of green string beans, 1 qt. of green peppers, 2 qts. of small onions, cut in small pieces, but cucumbers and beans in a strong brine for 24 hrs., remove from brine and pour on 2 lbs. of ground mustard mixed with 1 pt. of sweet oil and 3 qts. of vinegar. I would like to hear from any one who tries this.

BAKED EGGS.—Butter a deep earthen pie-plate, then put in the eggs, taking care not to break the yolks of any; butter on each egg, and a little pepper and salt, too. If the oven is hot, the eggs will be cooked sufficiently in four minutes. As soon as the whites are firmly set they are done.

CURE FOR CORNS.—To those afflicted with corns I will say from experience if your corn is hard, soak it, pare it slightly, take hog's lard and chalk, equal parts, spread on a rag, tie on and let remain three days. It will be dead.

How Moses Resented the Insult.

"But you a mean man which went shoot now der door out," said Moses Furman to a friend who dropped into his store.

"Why so?" inquired the friend.
"He insult me mit my own store."
"Well, what did he say?"
"He say dot life n' lants ud make goot milck strainers mid a gose factory."
"Why didn't you talk back to him?"
"Vy didn't I? Bed your poots I did."
"What did you say?"
"Vat did I say? I told him to come to hell."

Pleasant Visitors.

Young people who are visiting at a friend's house, do not always make themselves as agreeable as they might. You should anticipate a good time, and be prepared to contribute your share to it. Be pleased with what is done for you, and express your pleasure. Do not be obtrusive in offering help to your host, but if an opportunity arises for you to give assistance, do not be afraid to embrace it. There are little helpful things which come in our way at home and abroad if we have eyes to see them. A lad can help the ladies in carrying bundles or running errands. A girl might play and sing, if she can, without being urged, or amuse the children by telling them stories. Of course, young people will be as tidy as possible, and do no injury to the house or to its belongings. Avoid whistling while in the house, as it greatly annoys some people. And always treat the family you are visiting politely and respectfully. Be courteous at home, or abroad, is my advice to all boys and girls.

Bad Boys.

In all our cities and towns there are boys—and even a few girls—who escape the good influences by which they are surrounded. The school does not enlighten them, the church does not restrain them, and the general good conduct of their neighbors does not influence them. The bad boys of whom we write are usually the sons of people who have neglected the first duty of parents, which is, to compel the obedience of their children. These boys are wild, dirty, rough and ignorant; such boys as steal old iron to go to the circus, set fire to sheds to call out the engines, and scare honest girls going home from their work.

The type of this class is that wretched boy of sixteen, who shot his too kind and indulgent step-mother some days ago in New York, and is now in the Tombs awaiting trial for murder. He committed this crime for the sake of getting a little money to spend in saloons and pistol-galleries. His father, who is an honest workman, tried—but not half enough—to keep him from running the streets and playing truant. Often, it is said, when the father would have enforced his just commands by punishing the vicious boy, it was the step-mother who interfered and begged him off. Poor woman, an untimely death was her reward.

This terrible case is far from being the only one. A few weeks ago the ancient city of Newburyport narrowly escaped a disastrous conflagration from the reckless depravity of three boys, the youngest of whom was under thirteen years of age, who formed a deliberate plan to set the city on fire. What shall be done with these young criminals? The Reform School does not always secure reform. In England magistrates have power to sentence bad boys to a good whipping, but we fear as soon as the smart has passed away, the lesson is forgotten.

With us, good boys who are not afraid to use their influence, can do much to save and reform the ill-disposed. Boys fear boys, a firmly spoken "don't" from a boy of good character, is often enough to prevent a bad deed.

GRAND REUNION

Of the Union Soldiers & Sailors of the War, at the City of Macon, Georgia.

OCTOBER, 10, 11, 12 AND 13.

The soldiers and veterans of the Army, of the Late War, will have a reunion on October 10, 11, 12, and 13, at the City of Macon, Georgia, to which the City of Macon, Georgia, will have a hearty and cordial invitation. The City of Macon is making ample arrangements to receive, feed and shelter 20,000 persons at a nominal cost. One Thousand Large Tents, Batteries of Artillery, and 5,000 stands small arms will be on the ground. Major General John A. Logan, and General John A. McClelland will be present and command the troops in person, assisted by other generals and officers whose names will be made known hereafter. Let every Soldier, Sailor and Veteran come and renew the acquaintance of his old comrades, and have a genuine good old time. Thousands of old veterans have signified their intention to be present on this occasion.

By order of Executive Committee,
CHARLES P. HESS, Chairman.
REUBEN J. EBERMAN, Secretary.

CATALOGUE.

Graphic Circulating Library.

RULES GOVERNING THE GRAPHIC CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

Books may be taken by any responsible persons in the town or country by paying five cents per week.

Transient persons or persons not known will be required to be vouched for, or deposit the price of the book taken, as security for the same.

Books are expected to be kept out only one week, though by permission they may be kept out two weeks, but it will be a charge of 10 cents each week.

Persons allowing books to become unnecessarily injured or soiled will be required to make the damage good.

Persons taking books from the library and lending them to anyone else, if known, will not again be allowed the use of the library. The library will be open each day from one to 3 p.m.

Graphic Office, West Side Square.

LIST OF BOOKS.

BIOGRAPHY.
Ben Franklin Daniel Boone
Henry Clay Benedict Arnold
Martin Luther Andrew Jackson
Patrick Henry Madame Roland
Cleopatra Mary Queen of Scots
Alexander the Great
Julius Caesar Maria Antoinette
Alfred the Great Horatius
Frederic the Great Josephine
Peter the Great Distinguished female
Distinguished males, Carl Carson

MISCELLANEOUS.
Fool's Errand Dean Swift
Florida Types of Mankind
Stanley's Africa Prehistoric Races
Woman's Friend
Arabian Nights Dream Life
Amateur Anus Don Quixote
Amusements Christianity
Letter and Spirit Andersonville
Normans in England, Crusades
Indian Traits Centennial Exhibit
School Management bition
Pilgrim's Progress Robinson Crusoe
Natural History Century of Man
Fruits, Flowers & Fanning
Alcohol—Its Uses and Abuses
Reveries of a Bachelor
Lecture to Young Men
Boys and Girls Story Book
Anecdotes of Public men
Home, Courtship and Marriage
Bacon and Locke, Essay
Ruins of Ancient Cities
Louis Napoleon and his favorite
Child's Book of Nature
In the Forecastle
Foster Brother
Secret of the Andes
Nemesis
Lamp Lighter
Queen of Sheba

HISTORY OF—

England, Macaulay, 5 volumes
England, Hume, 6 volumes
Russia
United States, Ridpath
Decline and fall Roman Empire, 4 volumes
Conquest of Mexico, Prescott, 3 vols
Greece, Smith
Roman Republic, Michelet's
Switzerland
Scotland
Denmark, Sweden and Norway

HYMNODIOUS.
Major Jones Courtship
Grinder Papers, Dallas
Trump Abroad, Twain
Tom Brown's School Days
Tom Brown at Oxford
Verdant Green
Sam Slick in search of a Wife

FICTION.

Boach Children of the Abby
Dickens Our Mutual Friend
Martin Chuzzlewit
David Copperfield, Pickwick Papers
Christmas Stories, Barnaby Rudge
Tale of Two Cities
Oliver Twist, Dombey and Son
Bleak House, Little Dorrit
Hard Times, Old Curiosity Shop
Nicholas Nickleby
Great Expectations
Uncommercial Traveler
Two Cities

Melbach Frederick the Great

Scott Red Gauntlet, Guy Mannering
Lammermoor, Midlothian
Kenilworth, Ivanhoe

Taylor Hannah Thynston
John Godfrey

Reade Peg Woffington, Griffith, Gaunt
Never Too Late to Mend
Terrible Temptation
Put Yourself in His Place

Black Princess of Thule
Mad Cap Violet

Hart Luck of Roaring Camp
Arzonants

Hugo Les Miserables

Posters Thaddeus of Warsaw
Scottish Chiefs

Lyons Bonnevile, Alhambra
Salmagundi, Knickerbocker

Mr. W. Col. Gold
Bulwer Patha
Strange Ernest
Disown
Goethe Elective Aff
Eggleston Circuit Rider
Hosier Schoolmaster

Terrible Secret, Mad Marriage
One Night's Mystery
Lost for a Woman
HwORTH
Spectre Lover
Haunted Homestead
Japhet in Search of a Father

EVANS Inez, Macaria

HOLLAND Nicholas Minturn
Arthur Bonnicastle

ELLIOT Adam Bede, Romola
Mill on the Floss

MULOCK My Mother and I

TRUE Temperance

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause—liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

It is a fact: Brown's Iron Bitters, a true non-alcoholic tonic, made in Baltimore, Md., by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old druggists and in every particular reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health resulting from intemperance, do more to promote temperance, in the strictest sense than any other means now known.

It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially "bitters," are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a medicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, producing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

WILKES & WILLARD

ARE

STILL ON HAND!

WITH

FULL STOCK

—OF—

FAMILY GROCERIES

EVERYBODY INVITED

TO CALL IN AND SEE US

BEST FAMILY FLOUR

BEST TEAS AND COFFEES

CHEAPEST QUEENSWARE

FRESHEST PROVISIONS,

CANNED GOODS, ETC.

South Side Square!

Country Produce Bought and Sold.

New Goods every week.

CALL AND SEE US

WILKES & WILLARD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

And General Insurance Agents.

Representing ALL THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in the United States and Great Britain.

OFFICE: On west side of the square up 27th over Hamann & Caskey's grocery.

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

E. R. BROWN,

AUCTIONEER, LIVE STOCK, AND COMMISSION DEALER.

Parties having stock to sell please give me a call. Sales held in any part of country. For terms and particulars address:

E. R. BROWN, Kirksville, Mo.

W. L. GRIGGS,

A Attorney at Law,

OFFICE—Over Solley's store, South Side of Square.

CHASE & FUSSELLMAN

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, GRADING

SIGN WRITING, &c.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Leave orders at J. O. Jamison's Drug store.

SAWYER & MCARTNEY,

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

Are prepared to take and execute contracts in their line either in town or country. Estimates made, specifications etc. on short notice. Office two doors east of the Brick Livery, Kirksville, Mo.

J. C. THATCHER,

The Old Reliable Insurance Agent is now located on the South Side of the Square.

Has only old and reliable companies represented. He will insure residences and farm property on better terms than has ever been offered here before. For promptness and accuracy in business, select him. His eight years' business in your midst and all who have conducted honest, reliable business in this office, New Brick Block, south side, over such a long time.

PARKS & LANDES,

PRACTICAL PLASTERERS.

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

Take orders for large or small contracts on short notice. First class work guaranteed. Leave orders at this office.

JACOB SANDS,

W. M. GILL.

SANDS & GILL,

Real Estate, Tax-Paying and Collecting Agents.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to them. Special services in collecting property placed in our hands for sale or lease.

J. M. KENNEDY & CO.,

DEALER IN

Grain, Seed, Hay

Etc., Etc.

SLOAN'S OLD STAND

Directly west of the Parcel's House

WANTED

Every man, woman and child in North Missouri to know that I will

Pay the Highest Cash Prices

FAT HOGS, FAT CATTLE, OATS, BUTTER

EGGS, AND ALL KINDS OF

PRODUCE

That Farmers have to sell, delivered at the Grange Warehouse or at my Warehouse, south side square, Kirksville, Mo.

THOS. HOLBROOK.

KIRKSVILLE MARBLE WORKS.

DAVID BAIRD

DEALER IN

American and Italian Marble

Monuments.

HEADSTONES, Etc.,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

All orders filled on short notice. North east corner of the city square.

Marble Purchased direct from the quarries and only the best of workmen employed.

CHICAGO

LUMBER YARD.

Full stock dry lumber at lowest prices—DOUGLASS & SON.

ALFRED M. SMITH,

Notary Public, Real Estate and Tax-Paying Agent.

Buyers and sellers of real estate, make collections of real estate titles, furnish abstracts, write deeds and conveyances. Have for sale large tracts of the most desirable grazing lands, at low figures either in Adams or adjoining counties, well watered and can give time on payments to suit purchaser with low rate of interest. Lands especially adapted to sheep raising, being elevated and rolling. Have also large list of improved farms in tracts from 40 acres to 100,000 acres, at low prices, and with good buildings. Also town property and building sites. (Satisfactory fee—correspondence with non-residence owners lands or town property in title or adjoining counties is respectfully solicited. No charge with our sale is effected. A. M. SMITH, Kirksville, Mo. Box 2

THE KIRKSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS

Are being fitted up in first class order, and will do all kinds of custom work such as:

ROLL CARDS,

CARDING AND SPINNING,

AND WEAVING.

Blankets, Flannels, Jeans, and all kinds of plain and fancy yarns in exchange for wool.

111 color Shawls, Dresses, Coats, Pants, etc. any shade or color you may desire.

CASH PAID FOR WOOL.

E. BIGSBY, Proprietor, Kirksville, Mo.

GLOBE PRINTING CO.,

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

19-000

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for sample copy.]

<